



COFFEE & COVID 2025 YEAR IN REVIEW (PART I)

JANUARY 2025: A NEW ADMINISTRATION AND DOMESTIC UNREST

The year began with two separate, high-profile terror attacks conducted by Army veterans using rented vehicles. On New Year's Day, Shamsud-Din Jabbar drove a rented truck into a crowd on Bourbon Street, resulting in fifteen fatalities before he was killed by authorities. Simultaneously, Matthew Livelsberger, a Green Beret, detonated a rented Cybertruck at the Trump International Hotel in Las Vegas in a suicide bombing. While military reports later attributed Livelsberger's actions to undiagnosed mental health issues, both individuals notably used the same car-sharing service, Turo, to acquire their vehicles.

On January 20th, Donald Trump was inaugurated as the 47th President of the United States. Due to undisclosed reasons, the ceremony was moved indoors, limiting attendance to credentialed individuals. Upon taking office, President Trump immediately signed a significant volume of executive orders, including a halt on foreign aid that paralyzed agencies like USAID, which had previously funded a vast majority of Ukrainian media. Concurrently, the administration established the Department of Government Efficiency (DOGE), which quickly asserted control over federal email systems and the Treasury.

FEBRUARY 2025: ADMINISTRATIVE RESTRUCTURING AND PERSONNEL SHIFTS

President Trump began a series of hemispheric realignments, including renaming the Gulf of Mexico to the Gulf of America and exploring the status of Greenland and Canada. Domestic policy shifted as federal workers were offered severance packages to resign, and USAID offices were officially closed. Key cabinet confirmations included Robert F. Kennedy Jr. at the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) and Tulsi Gabbard as Director of National Intelligence. Upon her confirmation, Gabbard dismissed 100 NSA operatives for using classified systems for unauthorized personal communications.

Legal and social developments included the creation of a task force to address anti-Christian bias and the release of documents by Attorney General Pam Bondi regarding the Jeffrey Epstein case. Internationally, the British government unsuccessfully attempted to involve the United States in escalated conflict with Russia. In the religious sphere, Pope Francis began suffering from a public and debilitating blood disorder.

MARCH 2025: HEALTH AGENCY REFORMS AND MILITARY DISCLOSURES

HHS Secretary Kennedy initiated substantial personnel reductions within federal health agencies, cutting approximately 20,000 jobs. The administration also faced its first major media scandal when leaked Signal chats from Pete Hegseth revealed candid comments regarding military strikes and European allies.

A significant report in the New York Times detailed "Task Force Dragon," a secret US military operation in Wiesbaden, Germany, that had allegedly micromanaged Ukrainian military strikes since the beginning of the conflict. This report suggested that American

commanders provided direct targeting information under the guise of "points of interest" to maintain plausible deniability regarding direct involvement.

APRIL 2025: ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE AND GLOBAL SHIFTS

Marking the first 100 days, President Trump announced "Liberation Day," deploying a tariff dashboard intended to establish American economic independence and dismantle globalist trade structures. This move was accompanied by mass layoffs at the FDA and CDC.

In international news, Klaus Schwab stepped down from his leadership role at the World Economic Forum (WEF) following internal probes. The United States also asserted control over the Panama Canal, citing the need to diminish Chinese influence in the region. Additionally, the administration released over 10,000 pages of records concerning the 1968 assassination of Robert F. Kennedy. Pope Francis passed away during this month following a stroke.

MAY 2025: MEDIA DEFUNDING AND RELIGIOUS MILESTONES

The administration ended federal funding for NPR and PBS, directing them to rely solely on private donations. Internationally, the U.S. withdrew from the United Nations' 2030 Sustainable Development Goals. A historic religious milestone occurred with the election of Pope Leo XIV, the first American pontiff.

Domestically, gas prices saw a significant decline, and Jeanine Pirro was appointed as the top prosecutor in Washington, D.C.. President Trump delivered a major address in Riyadh, criticizing previous "nation-building" efforts by neoconservatives and securing hundreds of billions in development commitments. During this time, former President Biden announced a diagnosis of aggressive prostate cancer.

JUNE 2025: LEGAL PRECEDENTS AND CIVIL TURMOIL

The Supreme Court issued several landmark rulings, including the unanimous approval of reverse-discrimination lawsuits and allowing states to restrict certain medical treatments for minors. Public protests regarding immigration enforcement led to the deployment of the National Guard in Los Angeles.

In health policy, Secretary Kennedy dismissed the entire ACIP vaccine committee and terminated U.S. funding for the global vaccine alliance, Gavi. Violence struck the political landscape when a Minnesota Democrat was assassinated at her home; the suspect later alleged he had been solicited for political hits by state leadership. Internationally, the U.S. conducted targeted strikes on Iranian nuclear sites to end a cycle of missile exchanges between Iran and Israel.

JULY 2025: INSTITUTIONAL DISMANTLING AND INTELLIGENCE UPDATES

The "One Big Beautiful Bill Act" passed, achieving long-standing conservative legislative goals. Attorney General Bondi concluded the Jeffrey Epstein investigation, stating no "client list" existed. The Supreme Court continued to back the administration's efforts to reshape the federal government, including the dismantling of the Department of Education.

In intelligence news, Tulsi Gabbard released a comprehensive report on "Russiagate," implicating former President Obama and leading to criminal investigations of John Brennan and James Comey. The administration also rejected amendments to the World Health Organization's international health regulations and removed TSA requirements for passengers to remove shoes at airports.

AUGUST 2025: PHARMACEUTICAL ULTIMATUMS AND DIPLOMACY

President Trump issued an ultimatum to seventeen major pharmaceutical companies, demanding they lower U.S. drug prices to "most favored nation" levels. HHS subsequently canceled nearly \$500

million in mRNA vaccine contracts and revived a childhood vaccine safety task force.

The FBI conducted a raid on the home of former National Security Advisor John Bolton as part of ongoing Russiagate disclosures. In a major diplomatic achievement, President Trump mediated the end of a 35-year war between Armenia and Azerbaijan before meeting with President Putin in Anchorage, Alaska. Additionally, Texas became the fifth state to legalize over-the-counter access to ivermectin.

SEPTEMBER 2025: POLITICAL VIOLENCE AND THE GREAT SHUTDOWN

The month was marked by the assassination of political activist Charlie Kirk during an event in Utah. In response to the tragedy, a record-breaking memorial was held in Arizona. Policy shifts continued as HUD began requiring proof of citizenship for public housing tenants.

The administration renamed the Department of Defense to the "War Department" and launched a campaign against Venezuelan cartels. Florida became the first state to eliminate all childhood vaccine mandates, while the federal government officially dropped recommendations for COVID-19 vaccinations. The month concluded with the beginning of the longest government shutdown in United States history.